of woman's rights, and it "took."

In her childhood Alice's parents re-

oved to Boston and founded the wo

man's rights paper whose editors Miss

Stone Blackwell and her father still

are. Higher education necessarily goes

woman's rights notions; so

girl was put to school to prepare for

as her mother before her had attended,

blood fitted for college at a school where

hundreds of boys and about twenty girls went. The Boston-British cross

hundreds of boys and twenty girls Alice wen the prize for English composition.

There was likewise a special prize for knowledge of Shakespeare, and that too, the wedded suffragists' daughter captured, her chief rival being Curtis

Guild, now General Curtis Guild, lieu-

After leaving the preparatory school Miss Blackwell entered Boston univer-

sity, again in a class of boys, but this

time only two girls, of whom she was

one. At the end of the first year she was class president and one of the ed-

itors of the college paper, and in 1881

more the Boston-British blood had proved its quality. But, being a girl,

there were no lieutenant governorships

or political prizes of any kind to be

striven for by her. These were only for the boys whom the girl had beaten in

intellectual pursuits both in the preparatory school and the university. So Alice Stone Blackwell quietly entered the Woman's Journal office and began

to help her father and mother work for

In her newspaper office she has done

ing in the Massachusetts legislature

Alice Stone Blackwell is always the

one selected to make the final reply to

Year by year the equal suffragists of

the antis.

she was graduated with honors.

tenant governor of Massachusetts.

seemed to be a good one, for among

liege, a coed college, of course, such

of mingled Boston-British

ALICE STONE

FASHION

By Kate Clyde

characteristic of many of the like to wear trinkets on their wrists.

new dressy costumes. Then, There is also quite a demand for too, nearly everything is wool "dearest" and name bracelets in which veiling—that is, as regards stones take the place of the latter. RINGE and shirrings—these are surely gaining a hold with those who too, nearly everything is wood dearest and name bracelets in which veiling—that is, as regards stones take the place of the letters, sighted girl, my friends, for, believe me, she has her troubles. I am one, worn, and there are a few dressy gowns and lockets. As its name indicates, the made of foulard, but if you want to be stones are set close and flat, as if they have believe that the house of a friend. Both were old have been also as a late of the letters. ultra smart and chic wear the gown of paved the background.
sheer gray white or coffee colored veiling trimmed with taffeta embroidery of rope on which are secured tiny charm on his youthful appearance. The latter

he same shade or lace dyed to match. This is one of the fads of the hour, to match the trimmings exactly to the gown, and in the case of a short woman at least it cermuch better ef-



winter, and now for a change we have acorns with oak leaves as the latest thing. The ed most realis raised frame and give a very rich effect to

mines. of a smart veiling costume, showing both the shirred effect and the way the fringe is used.

A Modish Gown.

This gown is of black veiling over black silk. The coat, made in the loose, hanging style, has a deep, shirred cape, or, rather, yoke, giving by the aid of a border of fringe a cape effect. The wide belt is of folded panne. Long tabs of veiling edged with the fringe down the front. The skirt is shirred into bands, which dip in the front and are slightly raised in the back,

With this are worn a waist of coarse all over lace and a hat of tucked chiffon having a big black feather.

At this time of the year many womer sail for Europe, and it is amusing to see the preparations they make to appear chie on board the steamer. It is not such an easy thing to appear trim while at sea, particularly if one's hair does not curl naturally or, worse still, if one's feet do not happen to be small question, and pedal extremities are ound to show. Then, too, there is alcertain shapes which apparently decreuse the size of the feet and prevent them from looking so formidable when mit



may be sure that she takes care to they have kept out of church!

Romney, Gainsborough, Lawrence and ices in summer. There under a shady Reynolds. This will be noticed in the evening gowns and in those daytime arborough. The fichn will be seen in a great many varieties, and where it is lacking the wide bertha of lace will in most churches. What do you think?

The neck in many instance and ices in summer. There under a shady to use a shady dawned on the right man as it slowly dawned on his brain that he was gray enough to have the other man mistaken for him. Did be come to see me?

What a question. Don't you know that a question. Don't you know take its place. The neck in many intake its place. The neck in many instances will be collarless and finished by a black velvet ribbon worn with a like along the whole constantly agrees with me! She is almost as bad as the woman who hard of nearly agrees.

the former it is more than possible with the latter. You know the type of woman? She fairly jumps at your thought in her endeavor to be conciliatory, and she ruins everything you say. One such person at a dinner party will cast a blight over the entire evening, and a wise hostess will mark her down on her list as "impossible."

Talk With Your Eyes.

Did you know that more men have been lost to girls because the latter talked too much than because they lost to girls because the latter talked too little? You may not believe it, but it's so. It is perhaps the great-

paved the background.

Souvenir chains consisting of a gold bachelor, and the other prided himself



ROSE HAT OF PINK MALINES AND BLACK VELVET.

minutes pass pleasantly.

They say the world is becoming more this point just as I was getting in a cractical. Well, it seems at least as if deadly side glance I was interrupted by the churches were making a move in a snicker behind me, and a voice ex-that direction. There is more done for the comfort of the churchgoers, and the pastors seem to realize that there is a close connection between the physical comfort and the spiritual welfare of their flocks. I agree with that. I have ten adverse conditions were to blame for people's badness. Take such a sim elevated on a steamer chair. And the ple matter as long sermons, for inwoman with a small foot-well, you stance. How many would be Christians

From the west comes the news of a radical departure. A certain congrega-This summer there will be a greater a steeple has decided to build a simple speak to the right man!"

tendency than ever toward picturesque ellines with a flat top which may be styles, adaptations from paintings of used as a roof garden for open air serv- one all the time!

constantly disagrees, only where it is Flexible bracelets are slowly but impossible to make conversation with

souvenirs of different places are consid- played the violin divinely, and I made ered quite smart and are sometimes up my mind he would give my drawing really interesting. bound to show. Then, too, there is all the part of the stiff sea breeze to be reckoned with. Clearer women exercise great cars in choosing the shoes which they are to be rechain. And it was about true, for early an inchoosing the shoes which they are to be rehain. And it was about true, for early an inchoosing the shoes which they are to be rehain. And it was about true, for early and the rehain and equally slow functions. chain made many a dull twenty corner and said very coyly, "Mr. X., if at any time you should happen to find yourself in the vicinity of Knicker-bocker square I hope that you"- At

the good time when women would be allowed to strive for lieutenant governor-

WOMAN AND BEES.

Among the beekeepers of the north-Among the beekeepers of the north-west Mrs. N. L. Stow of Evanston is regarded as an authority many many men, undaunted, undiscouraged, petiregarded as an authority upon many tion and argue before their legislature phases of the business, and her contri-for the ballot for the feminine sex; butions to journals devoted to the year by year the antis also marshal study of bees have been numerous and their forces, and the stated performvaried. She is vice president of the II- ance is gone through with little valinois Beekeepers' association, an office riation, Miss Blackwell making she has held since the society was or-ganized in 1836, and one of the impor-tant places on the programme at the annual meeting is generally given to her. Mrs. Stow has a large and thoroughly equipped aplary and is a close student of all things particularly in the student of the s student of all things pertaining to bee more legible than print-newspaper culture. She began in a modest way in print, that is. It moves on with a broad, firm, free sweep, as from a hand 1884 with four colonies of bees. They broad, arm, free sweep, as from a hand that does not waver, a mind that does throve and increased until for several not bedge and quibble and ask Mrs. years she had nearly a hundred colonies. She has now reduced the number to twenty, which is more profitable, she says, than a large aplary. the work of attending to the bees, handling them without fear, and not a swarm has escaped her. She says that you must thoroughly understand them.

fond of them, and to be fond of them, so the total Blackwells rather than her you must thoroughly understand them. She says that the habits and appears in the country of the first them the says that the habits and appears well informed on the subject.

SPONGING WOOLEN CLOTH.

Heavy woulded out result all states association. But the first them the fi

She does all ture of Victoria R. Where and how in the bees han, this age of niggling, slovenly penmanship Miss Blackwell acquired ume of sixty Armenian poems and through glass, and allow the hair to to be successful with bees you must be fond of them, and to be fond of them. plump, fair mother. More than half her has helped many a foriorn Armenian sun, which strengthens and beautifies

Henry B., a successful young business Blackwell's writing, notably when she man, devoted his life to the advance- charges on the

ment of woman when he married Lucy antisuffragists.

Stone, and today, though this brave She finds the survivor of the old guard is eighty, his survivor of the old guard is eighty, his weakest point of those who make voice and pen are as clear and vigorous sweeping asser as ever. The first woman to be gradu-ated regularly as a physician in Amer-proof and houls ated regularly as a physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, Henry's sister, Alice Stone Blackwell's In one of her aunt. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell still answers to a lives, making her home now in England. Dr. Emily Blackwell, another sister, man editor she lives in New York city. Dr. Elizabeth dresses him Blackwell is eighty-two and Dr. Emily down thus: seventy-seven.

The Blackwells live long. If Alice with obstinate

BLACKWELL

continues the record, she may yet see, dogmatism that if the expectations of the suffragists are certain things fulfilled, women in possession of the ballot in every state in the Union. The are so which as ballot in every state in the Union. The a simple matter first important event in her life after of fact have her birth was connected with this wobeen proved not

household goods be seized and sold for brought in contact with them. To the years, though Irish people have more heaven, but it is a question whether taxes by way of registering her convictious ands of young women who have than their share of this especial beauty. tion that without representation there gone through our coeducational colleges and met with nothing but courtesy and One of the articles seized and carried kindness from their classmates this will off by the officers of the law was baby seem like an abominable libel on Amer-

father in the ten years since Lucy Stone their hair owed the beauty of their went hence Alice Stone Blackwell has tresses to the sun's rays. When the little time for outside work. Yet she hair is washed, sit beside a lowered has translated into English verse a vol- window, as the sun shines stronger against taxation without representa-tion. So Alice Stone imbibed the virus

op to bookshelves. Let some pretty lace drapery or spotted muslin fall from the top (where it is drawn on or hooked on to a white curain pole) to the shelf. These might be caught back with white silk cord and

The old rose sash curtains should be pushed aside, not looped, to show the

white lattice.

Lay on the top of the bookshelves a

The white of the eyes showing be-neath the iris denotes cool deliberation.

Now, this old grande dame is

Eyes with long sharp corners indi-cate the possession of great discern-ment and penetration. Then there is Miss Kay, a young lady.

gest, though, again, those very pale average, her musical taste has been cul-blue eyes are the ones having mes-

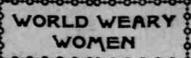
ot once in awhile.

and wide open orbs tell us that their day, but this fine girl just longs to "die owner is of a rash disposition.

Perhaps the most beautiful color for eyes is violet, a tint seen fairly of-lady seem to base their desire to quit

THE BEST HAIR TONIC.

It is said that frequent sun baths are no cradle, her mother held the infant upon her knee and wrote one of the most cloquent protests of her life father in the ten years since Lucy Stone their half owned the large that the left half owned the large that the left known tonics for a woman's hair. The Greek maidens of old who against taxation relies to the left known tonics for a woman's hair. The Greek maidens of old who against taxation relies to the left known tonics for a woman's hair.



THERE are no means of knowing for certain, to be sure, but so far as appears never in the history of the race have there been so many wo-T is almost the rule that a child of two very intellectual parents is merely average mentally, even exceptionally dull sometimes. But the rule has not worked in the case of Alice Stone Blackwell, one of the rule has not worked under one and the same case of Alice Stone Blackwell, one of the rule has not worked under one and the same that the rule has not worked in the case of Alice Stone Blackwell, one of the rule and the same that the rule has not worked under one and the same that the rule has not worked in the rule has not working together for the glory of the working together for the glory of the rule has not worked in the rule ha pretty runner and put two tall, pale men who want to die and get out of green vases and perhaps a low bronze it." Two days ago I listened to a wothe most forceful and cultivated of the equal rights advocates in this country. Her father, Henry B. Blackwell, is by birth an Englishman; her mother was the lamented Lucy Stone, a Massachusetts woman. Every member of the Blackwell family has been "somebody."
Henry B., a successful young business Gray eyes which turn green with anger or excitement show that their possessor has a choleric temperament.

The white of the eyes showing be-

while those in which the upper lid passes horizontally across the pupil tell of decided mental ability.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indistreading the Bible and expounding it to others. Yet in all her life the horizontally across the pupil tell of the most devout of Christians. Much of the most devout of Christians. Much of the most devout of Christians.

A melancholy temperament and blue eyes are a conjunction scarcely ever to yes are a conjunction scarcely ever to does not think much about theology.

Brown eyes are said to be the stronShe is gifted intellectually far above the neric power.

Never trust a person who looks at an artist and can alike paint a picture you out of the sides of his eyes. Of herself and appreciate others' pictures course habitually is here meant, and she has mental resources that might be a wellspring of happiness to her and Upturned eyes are typical of devotion, that she ought to be thankful for every

orange, N. J. When she was a babe in also argues that American men and ten in the eyes of young children and the world on the assumption that if arms, her mother, Lucy Stone, let the boys are so bad girls ought not to be kittens but seldom preserved in mature.

In this universe we do not get what we do not earn. That is the pivot of the whole matter. The young woman and the old one are types of their my throughout civilization. Nearly all wowho have learned to think half way Civilized women have generally waked up intellectually, so that they are con-scious of the glorious achievement possible to their sex in this golden age, yet they are woefully ignorant of the heroid effort necessary to achieve anything. They expect what they want to come easy, and it does not come at all. Therefore they cease to make any effort at all, becoming embittered and wanting to die. That is the state of millions of women today. That is the cause of their unhappiness. That is why woman has been called the unrest-

Absolutely in themselves will women find the only remedy. Two things woman must get into her head before she can be even half way happy-first, she must know that a mortal can have nothing that he does not earn. That is the first step out of misery. The second one is this: We can achieve whatever we desire if we do earn it. We may not always accomplish exactly in the way we plan, but we do achieve splendidly in the added strength and power we gain. And this is the noblest happiness of all-to do our best and know our selves growing steadily in inward and outward power.

There are women who appear to have everything that makes life worth living and yet are no happier than the rest of the sex. I have heard women who had been born to luxury regret bitterly that they were not permitted to go out in the world and work for their living and be independent and develop their talents

Only that woman is happy who achieves happiness in herself, and it is possible to do this in every walk of life. Work steadily toward your aim, put up a brave bluff that you are happy, went always a face that others will like see because it is so cheerful, and by an f by this appearance of happing JANE MOSES really strike in.

It really seems as if woman could not

be allowed to do anything without being told it is injurious. Yet it is well toheed such suggestions as the following. which are doubtless true. Women who sit with their legs crossed to new or read or to hold the baby are not aware that they are inviting serious physical allments, but it is true nevertheless. When a man crosses his legs, he places the ankle of one limb across the knoe of the other and rests it lightly there. A woman, more modest and restricted in her movements, rests the entire weight of one limb on the upper part of the other, and this pressure upon the sensitive nerves and cords, if induled in for continued lengths of time, as in often done by ladies who sew or embroider, will produce disease. Sciation neuralgia and other serious troubles frequently result from this simple cause. Much of a woman's physical structure can become deranged if the sensitive nerves and muscles in the upper portion of her legs are overtaxed in the manner referred to.

SPANISH PROVERBS ON WOMEN. Choose neither a wife nor linen by candle light. Women and weather are not to be

No season is as brief as a woman a

Army at perfection in surrythic

PINK DIMITY TUCKED AND FAGOTED.

the selection of summer wash goods, women employees of the various gov- fine embroidery is used. The edge may keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind for the lending of books in the state nd a varied assortment of materials is erroment departments, their salaries, be trimmed with a tiny roll of the while and fills it with a stendy and perpecual library. batists caught to the foundation by sevenity.

The Girls Realm a leading paper for young ladies in Great Briting, says, lastly lawyers are just as necessary in 2000 and 100 are 100 and 100

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

draped gracefully from the center of the crown, is quite effective.

Miss Nettle C. Petterson has been se- dom of heaven. You have to go ahead the outcome. lected by the civil service commission and pull his perfection in several process. The outcome.

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